viving, executor of the viving.

Bryor's Tale of Saloons, High Mrs. Green's feterence case entered upon its forty-third month to-day.

Lawyer Kempton started in to question Mrs. Green's fetal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 186, mainly the testing in a per cent. For the lowe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks and securities sold as far hack as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks as 1868, mainly the script of the Atlantic Howe's fatal wounds might have been stocks as 1868, mainly the scrip or Hardy, with the fisticult encounter

divorce" said Mrs. Meinecke, "an ad two children, by my former hus 4. with me. On the way back we ot with an acicdent. My two children were killed, and in the wreck I was fearfully injured."

The Meinecke declined to disclose the identity of her first husband.

"He's married now, and it would do no good to fetch him into the proceed-ings," she said.

Lawyer Hardy said that he had had bout enough of the bombasile Mrs.

Now," said he to Referee Loew, "
and this wtman illenced and there procedings held under the law, rendere
a farce, if she still persists I as
a referee to exclude her from the

Thail be bliged to ask the defendant to retire, if she continues the inruptions," repled Referre Loew.

The seventen-year-old ex-messenger
boy, Pryor, who was under a rigid crosscamination yesterday, was again in the
vilness chair this morning.

Young Pryor told of an occasion when
be found Mrs. Meinecke in Brother's
rehamville saloon "pretty full."

It ried to get her home and she would
not go," said the witness.

"Were you her guardian?" cried Mr
schnitzer.

"Were you her guardian?" cried Mr.
Schnitzer.
"No: I only wanted to get her home."
The witness declared that he had loaned Mrs. Meinecke 36 while in Pelhamville. Yesterday he said that he had no money; not enough to pay his carfare to New York.
Pryor told how he pawned her Tiffany bracelet, but could not remember how much he obtained. He told of visits made to the flat at 49 Columbus avanue, and alleged "high jinks." which went on there.
Reference was made to Mr. Plerce's sociumal visits to the Meinecke flat. Terce was the night derk at the St. Micholas Hotel.

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"Bhame!" cried Mrs. Meinecke had threatened to shoot him repeatedly, and that he had testified truthfully, though rejuctantly, through fear of personal violence at her hands. He repeated his testimony of yesterday, that he heard ladge Shannon, of New Rochelle, talking in Mrs. Meinecke's bedroom at Pelhamville one night.

Pryor said that Mrs. Meinecke had told him that Justice of the Peace Frank Lyons was responsible for her trouble.

An intermission was then taken until 1.50 o'clock. Lawyer Hardy said after-wards:

#### FAILED TO AGREE.

in the Anna Dickinson Cas

Discharged by the Court. CRANTON, Pa., April 10.-The jur case of Anna F. Dickinson in the case of Anna F. Dickinson assinst Dr. Underwood, Dr. Hileman John M. Bryden, George R. Thompson and others, after being out for seventeen hours was discharged to-day, not being able to agree upon a verdict.

Judge Acheson announced in discharging ing the jury that he was led to do so only because of the death of Mrs. John Green, wife of one of the jurors. The majority of the jurors, it is said, favored a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

Miss Dickinson sued to recover 50,000 damages for being incarcerated five weeks in the Danville asylum in 1891.

#### SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

Nyman Scottay Kills Himself in His Father's House.

Scollay, single, forty years old. physician shot and killed himself in his room at his home, 27 West Tenth street, at 5 o'clock this morning. The builet entered the right temple.

For fiften years Scollay had been confidential clerk for Wood & Co., of Broadway, commercial agents in the dry-goods trade. He left work three weeks are o suffering from melanchoita. He was being watched and treated by his father, and his condition appeared to be improved. Yesterday he went to be improved. Yesterday he went to the office of Wood & Co. and said the office of Wood & Co. and said to be improved. Yesterday he went to the office of Wood & Co. and said the office of Wood & Co. and said the breakfast in his mother's room, who is sill. Then he went to his own room, and a few minutes later his father heard the report of a pistol. Mr. Scollay who is an old man, hastened there and sound his son lying on the floor with a builet-hole in his left temple. Beside him was a large revolver with which he had shot himself.

Mr. Scollay each tower three work three works are unknown on trial before Judge Gldersleeve in the Superior Court to-day.

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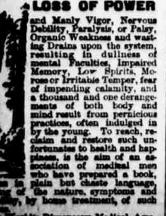
Mrs. Van der Luhe toute with his with on him but some of whom he hopes to produce in court before the trial is own.

The couple were married July 24, 1888, and have one child, Louis Theodore, aged five years.

GEN. KERWIN SUED.

Mrs. Buttre Loses Her Action for \$3000 for light Rent.

The trial of an action brought by Mary F. Buttre against Police Commissioner.



#### HETTY GREEN'S LATEST.

Mr. Kempton Succeeds Mr. Rustis as Her Attorney.

Hetty Green has another lawyer. To day Judge Beach signed an order on Mrs. Green's application substituting Edwin Kempton, of Brooklyn, as her attorney of record in place of Charles Rustin, in the proceedings before Ref. accounts of. Henry A. Barling, as sur-viving, executor of the will of Mrs. Green's father, Edward M. Robinson. Mrs. Green's reference case entered

eighth of which was owned by the estate?"

The ship was sold for \$30 at New Bedford July 13, 1872, and the amount the estate received was \$3.75.

"That wouldn't buy the copper," broke in Mrs. Green.

"Now, I see by the schedule that the interest of the estate in the ship James Maury was \$19,000, and that only \$3,255.90 was realized. How about that? Can you account for it?"

"I cannot sit"

"I notice that the whaling interests of the estate were valued at \$134,910.61; that the vessels were sold and brought but \$10,490.90, making a loss of \$118,520.72. How do you account for that?"

"I don't know. I didn't riake up the account. An expert did that."

Mr. Barling at this point was clearly rattled.

An adjournment was taken until next Monday. An adjournment was taken until next

#### 18 MONTHS FOR CROZIER.

hampioning Edith Bennett's Cause Lands Him in State Prison.

John Crozier, formerly manager of McKesson & Robbins, wholesale drug g sts, pleaded guilty this morning to robbing them of \$80 before Recorder Goff in Part I. of General Sessions and was sentenced to one year and six

was sentenced to one year and six months in State prison.

A month ago a woman by the name of Edith Bennett had Patroiman Frederick Wagner, of the Oak street station, arrested for accepting a bribe of \$1\$ from her and for stealing \$60 from her.

Crozier was a witness against the policeman and championed the cause of the woman. Mrs. Crozier, who lives at \$65 Decatur street, Brooklyn, started an investigation of her husband's connection with the case. He had told her that he was on the road for his employers and had been away for seventeen weeks. She found that he had been in New York all the time, and had contributed to the support of the Bennett woman.

The true state of affairs was made known to Crozier's employers, and they learned that he was several thousand dollars short in his account. A specific charge was made that he retained \$80 kiven to him to buy postal cards for an out-of-town customer.

Crozier's wife was in court this morning when he was sentenced, but she had nothing to say to him.

#### SOCIETY MEN IN A ROW.

Noted California Whip Slaps the Face of "Kid" Norwood.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Talbot society man and famous locally as a whip, last night slapped the face of as a whip, last night slapped the face of Y Carlisle Reginald De Koven Norwood or recently of New York, and also prominent in society.

The men were not on a friendly footing, and when Clifton rejected overtures for a reconciliation, Norwood called him a blackguard. This was in the billiard-room of the Palace Hotel. Norwood seized a billiard ball and poised his arm for a blow, when several genticmen interfered.

#### LOUISE ST. QUINTEN SUED.

Husband of the Actress Wants Divorce.

ysician shot and killed himself in Louise K. St. Quinten Van der Luhe

of his wife, Brita Anderson, throats diverse property of the wife brita the wife probability of the Circuit Court. Broaklyn, This morning distinct dayons uponed the scaled verdict handed in by the stay has hight. The verdict is for the defendant. The case has been tried three times. Anderson charged his wife with intimary with a young man named Bodine. Mrs. Anderson, says that Bodine was an old friend, and simply called to see her. has been unconcessful in his attempt to get rid of his wafe, Beila Anderson, through divorce pro-

Drove Her Husband from Home.

#### LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Autopsy Shows that Howe's Skull

utopsy performed to-day upon the body of Andrew Howe, who died in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital yes terday, indicates that he was murdered The theory is that he was sandbagged for the purpose of robbery.

The autopsy was performed by Dep-uty Coroner Weston. It was found that

friends. At il o'clock he started for home.

Half an hour later Policeman Conroy of the East Twenty-second street six ilon found Howe unconscious on the sidewalk. He took him to the station house. Howe was in acomatose condition. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, on the charge of infoxication. He died yesterday after roof without having regained consciousness. The police claim to have discovered a witness who saw Mr. Howe fall on Frility morning. A number of pawn tickts were found in Howe's pockets, and these facts, it is claimed, contradict the heory that the man was the victim of an assailant.

#### CAESAR'S PLEA NOT GUILTY.

Mary Martin's Murderer Arraignes Before Recorder Goff.

William Caesar, who March 29 last cilled Mary Martin at 148 West Twentyeventh street, whose body was found it Waverley place and Sixth avenue Sunday, March 31, and whose identity was revealed by "World" reporters, was before Recorder Goff, in Part I, of the before Recorder Goff, in Part I, of the Imerial Sessions, to plead to the indictment of murder in the first degree, found yesterday William F. Howe, of Howe & Hummel, appeared for him and pleaded not guilty for him.

Caesar did not say anything. He was neatly dressed, clean shaven, and stood very straight, but his hands frembled as be held on to the railing. He inclined his head slightly to the Recorder when he was committed to jail without ball to await trial.

There was no scene of any kind in the court and not more than a dugeting of the presons apparently knew Caesar was at the har.

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He was not taken to the pen with the other prisoners, but was led across the "bridge of sighs" to his cell in the Tombs.

No date has been fixed for his trial. Caesar was taken before Police Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Police Court, this afternoon. The fact that Caesar had been indicted by the Grand Jury was communicated to the Court, and Caesar was returned to his cell.

The Coroner's inquest, set down for to-morrow, will also be abandoned, the action of the Grand Jury taking the case beyond the preliminary stage and to the criminal courts direct.

#### DARSMEN FOR THE N. Y. A. C.

Eight Rowing Members Admitted

and Two Fine Shells Ordered. The Athletic Committee of the Nex York Athletic Club met last night and considered a letter from the Lando Athletic Club in regard to the international championship games, to be decided Sept. 21. Its contents pleased the Committee, for the Englishmen notified them that the events acceduled were sat-isfactors, with two exceptions, which will be looked into by Secretary John C.

seized a billiard ball and poised his arm for a blow, when several gentiemen interfered.

Carlisle Norwood, of the law firm of said to-day;
"My son is in California. His name is carlisle Norwood, ir. There's no Reginall De Koven' in it.
"Why, my boy is only a kid of twenty one years, and more of a kid than most boys of twenty-one. I don't imagine any trouble he may have had can be of very seventh street. He is a member of the Bar Association, Union League, Lawyers' Clin, Mendelssohn Glee Club, Church Club, and Downtown Association.

Sidectory, with two exceptions, which will be looked into by Secretary John C. Guitk to-day.

The Committee also decided to order two new boats a sentor eight-oared shell and a junior four-oared shell, from Waters, The senior shell \$280.

The Yachting Committee was ordered to get up a club flag-book, registering the colors of yachts connected with the Club, which now number over 100, and also the private signals of owners. The sook is expected to be very nandsome when completed.

The Committee also took action on the water polo championship series between the New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association, which is to be held in the club tank to-morrow, Friday and Saturday evenings. As the fank room is not large enough to the fank room is not large enough to the fank room is not large enough. the New York Athletic Cub and the Chicago Athletic Association, which is to be held in the club tank to-morrow, Fri-day and Saturday evenings. As the tank room is not large enough to ac-commodate a large crowd only members of the Club and the guests of the Chi-cago Athletic Association will witness the confests.

he contests. The Board of Governors, at their meet

#### JACK DEMPSEY MAY SUE.

He Claims the Senside Athletic Club Ow . Him Money.

It is sa'd on good authority that Jack Dempsey Intends to sue the Sensite Athwould be hack to work in a few days. This morning he was up early and ate breakfast in his mother's room, who is all. Then he went to his own room, and a few minutes later his father heard the report of a pistol. Mr. Scollay, who is an old man, hastened there and found his son lying on the floor with a sullei-hole in his left temple. Beside him wrs a large revolver with which he had shot himself.

Mr. Scollay called in Dr. Wright, who had deeth must have been instantaneous. Mr. Scollay believes his son was attacked with a sudden fit of insentity.

Cut am Artery and Refused Aid.

Zeho Brannan, of 24 Beach street, put his right arm through the bureau glass in his room a midsight and severed an artery. He was taken to the premises 7 Bartlay street, was midsight and severed an artery. He was taken to the premises 7 Bartlay street, was from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he repainedly tore of the clamps. He finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile teamen.

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A shabbily dressed mgn, who refuses to give his man, and is supposed to be demented, twins attacked with a sudden fit of the Hudson Street Hospital, where he repainedly tore of the clamps. He finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the finally became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he had to subtile to the final became weak from loss of blood that he due him from his flasco with Tommy treet, the world. It is the opinion of friends that if Jack does not get pro-pose remainder of his childs he will prot This

an autopsy in the case of little Solomon Cohen, the three-months-old baby of Max Cohen, of 21s East One Hundred and Fifteenth sireet, who died suddents Sunday Cohen, constant the street of the stree Coroner's physician to-day held William McMahon made an application to the Suprème Court to-day for the custody of his two Sulomon Cohen, the three-mouths-old baby of Max Cohen, of 21s East One care for them; that while his wife who lives at 216 West Sulti-seventh street, was reletrating and drove him out of the house. The mother was to-day ordered to show cause why she should not surrender the children.

Biggest Freshet in Years Is Now Pending at Troy.

All Ferries Suspended and Much Damage Done.

Mohawk Valley Flooded-Reports from Other Points.

TROY, N. Y., April 10.-The biggest reshet seen in the Hudson in years began to rise rapidly yesterday afterlast night added to the flood from melng snow and ice north of here. The water is 14 feet above low tide mark, and all the docks, from the

State dam south, are submerged. The lock of the Citizens' Steamboat line s under water. All ferries have suspended, and cor iderable damage has been done to proprty in the cellars of warehouses.

No injury to persons is reported. As

yet none of the heavy ice supposed to be orth, has appeared. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 10.water in the Mohawk River to rise last night higher than it has risen in several years. The entire valley is flooded and the losses will be very heavy.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 10.—The Hudson River is very high from the resnets up the river, and at some points of sperty on the banks is threatened. All the wharves in this city are submerged by the unusually high tide.

BURLINGTON, N. J., April 10.—Owing to the heavy rains within the past two days the Delaware River has risen nearly twelve feet. At Lambertville families close to the shore are moving household effects to higher ground. In Frenchtown the river has risen twelve feet. The shad fisheries along Stockton and Lambertville have been abandoned. The river is rising rapidly at Manunka Chunk and Stockton.

On the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad et Fant hurlington the water in the Mohawk River to rise last

Chunk and Stockton.
On the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at East Burlington the tracks along the Assissunk Creek have been washed away. Between Kinkora and Borderstown the tracks are washed out and covered with driftwood. Section men are making repairs on the tracks and putting down new railroad loss.

The town wharf is submerged. The wharf-house is in a dangerous position, the foundation having partly been the foundation having partly been washed away.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 10.—At Stockton and Frenchtown the river is rising hourly. The large barn of John Hendricks, just across the river from Stockton, was washed away this morning. The live stock had been removed. The grounds of the Stockton Gin Clubare being washed out and the building is in danger.

Anxiety is felt about the safety of the great canal locks north of Stockton. If the river continues to raise, they may break and cause the town to be flooded. Six houses were struck by lightning.

Wind Blows Trolley Poles Down. (Special to The World.)

COLLEGE POINT. L. L. April 19.—The wind olew with such fory at this place on Thirteenth street that two trolley poles were brought down about 10 o'clock this morning. The cars were unable to run for several hours.

Personal for thirty-six hours ending 8 P. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Fai indirectly for New York (19) and "vicinity, and indirectly included and Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday morning, high northwest winds diminishing in force on Thursday.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indirected by the thermometer at Perty s "harmaly," I A. M. 49,6 A. M. 45,8 A. M. 45,12 M. 49,6 A. M. 45,12 M. 49,6 A. M. 46,12 M. 49,6 A. M. 46,12 M. 48,12 M. 48,13 M.

#### COAL BARGE WENT DOWN.

Sunk in Fifteen Feet of Water of

Governor's Island. The coal barge Marseilles sank in feet of water off Governor's Island at 3 o'clock this morning. The barge cal history. was in tow of the tug Overbrook, Capt. John Hannaway, of the Delaware and Raritan Steam Towing Company, of of medicine. 129 Broad street, New York.

There were lifteen boats in the tow
The strong tide swung the Marsellies
against one of the other barges and
drove a hole in her side. She immediate
by filled with water and sank.
The capitain, his wife and deckhand
boarded one of the other barges.
The Marsellies was loaded at South
Amboy with coal belonging to Stick
ney, Cunningham & Co., and was
bound for New York.

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The strong tide several beloed-purifying
to great to the other barges and by which it accomplishes such wondefut cures.

The story of Mrs. Edwards, of Suspension
Bridge, N.Y., given voluntarily and in her own
words, is deserving of careful reading by every
woman, and in fact by ad who suffer in any way
impure or polsoned blood.

# THE PIPES FELL ON THEM.

That Is Why Two Plumbers Are in

## ROLLER SKATES KILLED.

A Child Falls Down and Dies from the Result.

Emma Bustard, a child, living at 24
University place, died yesterday from the sesuits of injuries to her head, she fell down while roller-skating.

Life Was Despaired Of.

The family physician gave my case much attention, and I spent money freely for medicines, with only temporary relief. Keeping boarders,

HOUSEKEEPERS ARE LOOKING

Told to Hire a Lawyer.

Judge Otherne, in the City Court, Bracklyn, this morning, heard testimony in the suit of Mrs. Alice Ribabil against her husband, Henry Ribalds. The couple were married on Sopt. 22 1886. They have two children. The co-responden

## A Splendid Chance.

tients through letter correspondence. The sizest through letter correspondence. The sizest Byck Bros., the well-known clothing through letter correspondence. The sizest Byck Bros., the well-known clothing through letter states the dealers at Fulton and Nassau streets. The letter states the dealers at Fulton and Nassau streets. The letter states the dealers at Fulton and Nassau streets.

# HUDSON RIVER RISING. This Testimonial is Up to Date And Means Something



# Feared Life More Than Death

Because Existence Was Only Misery

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Effected One of the Most Wonderful Cures in the History of Medicine.

Life Was a Continual Misery.

ened and came off. My hair, which was quite abundant, came out profusely, and my

Whole Body Was so Affected

that the least touch would cause a severe itching sensation to go over me. I had not known for

years what a night's sleep was without some

opiate prescribed by the doctor to deaden the pain. I lived in torment, dreading death yet dreading life all the more. My druggist, Mr. Huntley, took a deep interest in my case and

would often suggest some new cintment or lotion

As stated, in 1892, naving read about Hood's Sarsaparilia, I decided to give it a

Fair and Faithful

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to the list of the most remarkable achievements of medicine.

It only illustrates how potent are nature's remedies when brought together in the combination, proportion and by the process peculiar to thood's Sarsaparilla. Thus it is that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses its great blood-purifying supering the process its great blood-purifying the process of the means of the field of the means of the second possesses. The field of the means of the second possesses and affected the bone, which was plainly cishle in several places. My fluer and toe nails loos-purifying the process of the means of the means of the second possesses and the second possesses are second possesses. There were fifteen boats in the tow.
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> rom impure or poisoned blood.
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> Mrs. Edwards is now living with her daughter, who is the wife of Mr. J. F. Hastings, a con-tractor, in a neat and cozy house at 1108 Ontario

of 410 Tenth avenue, and John Shaugh nersy, nineteen years old, of 14 Filmore place. Brooklyn, plumbers, were severely injured by pipes fallow on them will at work this morning in a new building at 150 Nassau street.

They were removed to the Hudson Street Hospital. at which time I become afflicted with what the doctors termed milk leg. It broke out in it worst form on my left limb, causing terrible sui ering, and many times my

Life Was Despaired Of.

tion, and I spent money freely for medicines, with only temperary relief. Keeping boarders, I had to be on my feet a great deal, which aggra-vated the trouble, and seen my right limb be-POR HELP. It easts but 10 cents in meet a came affected, and it seemed as if the end was contracted Wanted Female, advertisement to The sear at hand, I used to rest my left kneed in near at hand. I used to rest my left knee in a chair and stand on my right limb, which brought on rheumatism in the right hip. Then wearing a red stocking, the coloring dye po the inflamed flesh on my ankles, and in less th.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, April 10.-A crowd of ne-

grees, who imagined there was a \$50,000 fund for man last night and a race war ensued. Stones and clubs were used, and the colored people were worsted. One of the negroes fired four shots from was untrue. Judge Osborne told Riba di to get a a revolver. Forman was wounded in the shoulder lawyer and have the case opened.

CLOTHING IS VERY CHEAP. New Departure by Byck Bros, in Popular Prices.

which was substituted by mistake for castor oil, included in a prescription.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miles Taken Home. This was written by Dr. Herman Jaroke, of 1836 Lexington avenue, and put up by Druggist Jacob Berenson, of 257 Second avenue.

The condition of Mrs. Nelson A Miles, with one amount of the control of the case of the case

on my aukies and feet. New nails came on my fingers and toes and the pores on my scalp fast filled in with new hair. The itching sensations

were dispelled and my limb in time became com-pletely cured. I have taken about 20 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I know that I owe my recovery entirely to this medicine. The flesh on the affected limb is now perfect and smooth, and only a slight discoloration remains as a reminder of the dreadful affliction. My hip trouble, which was far alvanced when I commenced taking Hood's "arsaparilla, although it has been over-come, has left a slight lameness. Aside from this I have never had any pain or lost an hour's sleep on account of my ankle from any of the troubles I have mentioned, since October, 1892

New Flesn Began to Form

#### The Blessing of Which

ascribe to Hood's Sarsaparilla. For Hood's used two boxes, and I can truly say it gave the of conthing calle to the inflamed flesh of as ointment or lotion applied. I hope every sufferer whose complaint is in any way affected by im-**CARPETS AND MATTINGS** oure blood will give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fall trial. I feel very grateful for the wonderful tenefit it has been to me and wish its proprietors

MRS. CYNTHIA A. EDWARDS.

What Druggist Huntley Says

W. J. Huntley, the well-known druggist, o 30 Main st., Lockport, N. Y., says:
"Mrs. Cynthia A. Edwards was a resident o trial, realizing that my case was deep-seated and I was very much run down. When I had taken four bottles, I positively knew I was being being to the case hoped. I positively knew I was being what cured her and brought her where she is to-

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## SPRING CAPE Are Worth Seeing.

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENT COMPLETE DINNER SET OF ONE HUNDRED PIECES OF CHINA GIVEN AWAY FREE OF COST

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For this PARLOR SUIT. in 1

BEDROO I SUITS, in all the leading woods 89-50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15-00, \$20.00 and upwards to \$150 each 3.50.

WILTON VELVETS. 84c.
A LINE OF BRUSSELS, WITH BORDERS
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